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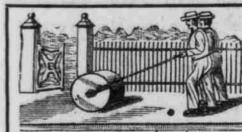
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Norwich, Friday, Aug. 22, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS

bake of the Meriden Elks en Sunday Tax collectors are having busy days now in the short time that is left be-fore the payment of city dues in some

Mrs. Carrie Leeds of the Golden Spur was hostess Thursday to the members of the Thames Past Grands'

the enrollment of children of school age to be taken in September instead of a month later.

Farmer John Rathbone brought in samples of the Old Squaw brand of sweet corn on Thursday that showed no signs of a drought year. It was big and tender and sweet. There is a law against an automo

bile being driven over four miles an hour when passink a standing trolley car. Notice how carefully it is observed on the Norwich turnpike! Mrs. Agnes Sandon of 48 Jay street.

New London, took bichloride Wednes-day evening by mistake and is now at the Memorial hospital but her condition is not considered serious.

Have you ever seen a hydroplane? There is one at Atlantic Beach today. The flight is at 3.30.—Adv.

Secretary Charles D. Hine of the state board of education gave an instructive talk on Early Rural Schools of the Country at the supervisors' conference in Hartford Wednesday

The shipment of blackberries and

Seventeen delegates from Connectiout are appointed to attend the su-preme convention of the Foresters of America in Atlantic City next week, among them Joseph R. Portelance of

Mrs. Robert Morgan, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Gard, of Thames street, Groton, celebrated her 93d birthday Monday by receiving calls from her many friends. She is in

Jack Tweed, the flyman, will give hydroplane exhibitions at Atlantic each on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 3.30 .- Adv.

For a cruise to Saybrook, New London, Watch Hill, Fisher's Island and back along Long Island to New Haven, Capt, Oliver Gildersleeve left Portland on the Revilo Wednesday, to be gone until Sept, 3.

The body of Mrs. Charles Ayer was chael Downing. taken to Somers from Windsor Tuesor burial in the West cemetery. Her husband was at one time pastor there and also at Taftville. Mansfield and other places in eastern Connecti-

The city and town schools will open on Monday, Sept. 8, by order of the town school committee, E. J. Graham, superintendent.—Adv.

Indications point strongly to a very light oyster set on the oyster grounds in Connecticut waters, according to John Dodd, scoring 22 points, and reports made by oyster growers after examination of their beds this week. In Rhode Island the set is very unsat-

George L. Carey of Norwich was one of the 40 veterans at the 46th annual reunion of the Connecticut Cavalry association held in Hartford Wednesday and with Joseph McKachnie of Putnam was placed on the monument

Though some sidewalk owners are still apparently unresponsive to the daily. On the West Side three hitherto wretched stretches have been put into excellent condition.

Two accidents occurred Wednesday afternoon at Ocean Beach. Miss Iola Rose was injured in a fall from her father's carriage and a young man from Norwich was seized by a fit on the pier. He soon revived.

Forty-seven of the survivors of the Sixth regiment, Connecticut volunwhich served through 30 odd engagements in the Civil war, met for their 46th reunion at the Tabard inn at Lighthouse Point Wednesday.

Take the car to Atlantic Beach and see Jack Tweed and his hydropiane. 3.30 is the hour for the flight.—Adv.

The opening of the Hotel Bond in Hartford this week is the culmination of several years' effort on the part of Hartford people to secure for them-selves a hostelry which shall be up to date in every sense of the word. The new hotel cost \$350,000.

The Stonington Village Improvement society has been having a hard time making a Borough Beautiful. It is tryng to keep two newly made parks streets, Boston. near the railroad station in shape, but heedless people walk and ride over them just the same.

The New London and East Lyme relloy road is contemplating the opening of the extension from Flanders cor-ners to the Old Lyme inn Saturday. The extension has been under construction several months and is now ready for its opening to traffic

Groton Long Point plots are sold for \$195 upwards on easy monthly pay-Tents or bungalows can be erected when first payment is made. Jas. Jay Smith Co., New London .-

The standing committee on visitation and discharge of the Connecticut Prison association will meet Monday at the state prison to examine the prisoners who will be discharged in

September. Twelve prisoners, all men, will appear before the committee, Rev. Samuel Cathcart of Westerly officiated in Waterbury Wednesday at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth A. Cathcart, his niece, and Wilson M. Hume. Both have been in Christian associa-

tion work there and are going to India as missionaries. Mr. Hume is of Yale, The results of examinations conduct-

ed in the rural schools of the state last Year were very satisfactory: 2,211 third grade pupils and 2,009 sixth grade pupils were given tests. The average age of the pupils in the third grade was 8.6 years; in the sixth grade 11.6 years,

Insane Man Taken Back, Robert Hahn, an inmate at the Norwich State Hospital, escaped Wednesday and came to New London. Dr. Pollack, the superintendent, notified police of Hahn's departure. Patreiman Hammond found Hahn in Bank street and locked him up, An

nutomobile with a keeper was sent to New London and took Hahn back to

### PERSONAL

Michael Campion is enjoying a trip

Miss Ella Burlingame is spending her vacation with relatives in Boston. Miss Isabelle Murphy has returned Fits-U eyegiasses worth \$2.50 for from a vacation of two weeks at Glen \$1.95. Buraham's, 227 Main street.— Falls, N. Y:

Elks from almost every city in the state are expected at the annual clam-Mrs. Rev. W. T. Johnson of Richmond, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charleg Hall of 12 Grove Place.

Miss Edith Bruette of Howard, R. I. is visiting here for a month, the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Em-bach of 73 High street.

Policeman and Mrs. Charles Perry School enumerators are preparing to comply with the state law requiring returned from a vacation spent at Oakland Beach, R. I.

Agent A. Chester Brown of the Falls company, with Mrs. Brown, left town Wednesday in their auto for a tour through northern New England. Mrs. Elbert Swan and Mrs. Frank A.

King of Preston City are having an extended vacation at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Nellie Chappelle, at Natick, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Woodmansee arrived home Thursday morning after spending a week with Mrs. Woodmansee's sister, Mrs. Charles F. Story, at Noank and Ocean Beach.

C. A. Pereue took a party down the river Wednesday in his launch, the J. C. P. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pereue, J. C. Pereue, Mrs. Sarah Watson, Miss Grace Watson and Masters William and James Royle.

SUCCESSFUL LAWN FETE.

Second of the Season by St. Mary's Parish Had a Big Attendance.

The second lawn festival of St. other berries by parcel post has made proved a grand success and the large ome postal employes hot under the crowd in attendance enjoyed the many collar recently when the contents amusements provided on Thursday leaked out and smeared the mail gen- evening.

The matinee performance was well attended. Athletic events were con-tested by the boys nad girls, to the amusement of about 400 onlookers.

They resulted as follows: Broad jump—Won by Michael Downing, John McNally second, Wil-Ham Hoar third. 100 yard dash-Won by Michael Downing, James Nevins second, John McNally third. Popcorn race (girls)-Lillian Mahoney and Anna Yerrington tied for first,

Jennie Sullivan third. Hop, skip and jump—Won by Ray Harris, Michael Downing second, John the challenger for the possession of the C. M. Thompson, Willimantic ... 0 McNally third. Relay race—Won by team. Michael Downing, John McNally, Michael Kiry, John Barry. High jump-Won by Michael Down-

Thread the needle-Won by Michael Downing and Jennie Spellman. Cracker race (girls)-Won by Marion Howarth,

Cracker race (boys)-Won by Mi-Three-legged race-Won by Michael 100 yard dash (girls)—Won by Margaret Purdon, Margaret Shea second. Starters, Messrs. Cornelius J. Downes and Daniel J. Donovan.

The crowd assembled in the evening about 7.30 and the day's events Excellent dancing was provided for three hours to music furnished by the Cadillac orchestra. At cards 10 tables of "45" were played, the prize for which was won by

For the entertainment at intermission of the dancing the following numbers were given: Eugene Lafferty, tenor, sang The Curse of an Aching Heart: Jams Carberry followed with harmonica medleys, and Mr. Fafferty followed with When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabama, The

vaudeville artists were heartly encored for their work. The energetic committees which carried out the successful event were from 11 o'clock before Hewitt finally tucked the Ladies' Charitable and Holy Name city's notices in regard to better walks, societies. The committees were: Cake worked both balls around to the cage changes for the better are noticeable and candy (afternoon), Mrs. James on the way home he slipped up, and Purdon, Mrs. Hannah Gallagher; ice cream, Mrs. James Sullivan, Miss Mary T. Sullivan; cake, candy and ice cream (evening), Mrs. Charles J. Mullaney, Mrs. James Purdon, Mrs. Hannah Gallagher, Mrs. Patrick Coughlin, Mrs. David S. Gilmour.

In charge of the men folks playing forty-five were Miss Elizabeth M. Downes and Miss Katherine Murray The committee of men from the Holy Name, Sr. society who cared for the admissions, dancing and refreshments were Charles J. Mullaney, Joseph Dev-lin, Frank Yerrington, Joseph Yerrington, Charles Ogden, William Shea, Edward Kilday, Ernest Fox, James Mc-Carthy, James Kibrow, Micha Dwyer and Joseph A, Donnelly. Michael J.

Father Fitzmaurice, the rector, was very well pleased at the evening's results and at the attendance of about The proceeds of the day's work will be applied to the renovation of the parish church, now underway,

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## CLARK FLASHES TO THE FLONT

Takes Two Games In Van Wickle Medal Play from Cox-Needs But One More to Retain the Trophy-Hewitt Also Has Defeated Ewer Three Times in Play for Second Division Medal-Norwich Board of Trade to Solicit Subscriptions for Roque Fund



CHARLES C. COX, Challenger for Van Wickle Medal.

Thursday's play in the games in the National Roque tournament at the grounds in Rockwell street changed the omplexion of things in several ways that promise to have a bearing on some Mary's parish on Convent avenue of the important results of the tourna-

Chief among these was the entry of hampion Eddie Clark into tournament play with a burst of speed that swept all before, and enabled him to close the day with a clean string of four games won and none lost, that makes him appear as a pennant possibility at once. Incidentally the champion in-cluded among his victims Charlie Cox. J. who up to then had not lost a game, G. L. Hewitt, Mansfield, Mass. .. so that Clark made an inroad into B. C. the record of one of his dangerous op- J E.

For Van Wickle Medals. In the Van Wickle medal play in the Capt. H. Wahly, Washington vening Clark also was in rare form, W. Sullivan Norwich and took two games from Cox, who is George H. Hall, Willimantic medal. This puts Clark in the easy position of having won three games, while Cox has but one, so that Clark needs only one more game to retain his hold on the trophy. But roque is a proverbially uncertain game, and many a man has come from the rear when ali

In the Van Wickle games Thursday evening Clark sailed through the first one leaving Cox scarcely a chance, and the Malden player got only a wicket or of the Board of Trade and of the com-

two with one ball. got away in the lead, but made a misrily as a wedding bell for Cox, and the chances looked bright when Clark suddenly pulled off a remarkable borbitts and Mayor T. C. Murphy repreder shot, and thereafter the game was sented the Board of Trade and the city, one of his balls and had gotten through W. E. Perry and C. G. Williams reprethe cage and one arch beyond with the sented the roque association. other one

In Second Division.

While these two games were going on in the center court, B. C. Ewer of Oregon and G. L. Hewitt of Mansfield were engaged in the play for the second division Van Wickle medal. Hewitt had taken one game on Wednesday night, and he added one more with little difficulty in the first game they

played Thursday night. The second game was more of a struggle and was prolonged till nearly this also away. When Hewitt had on the way home he slipped up, and Ewer captured the spheroids and gave his opponent a number of anxious moments for a period. Ewer played carefully and got one of his around to the cage on the way home when he accidentally gave Hewitt an open shot, and it was "good-night." In putting his balls out, however, Hewitt ran up against a difficulty, as the first one hit the stake and lodged right there in the way of the other one, making it impossible to reach the stake on side the roque grounds on Rockwell a direct line. Hewitt overcame the street: difficulty by a successfuly bank shot March-Columbian Commandery

which landed his second ball against E. W. Robinson's Good Day. In the first division play E. W. Robnson, who was advanced from the second division when the tournament began, put in a profitable day for him-self and won all four games that he played, taking the scalps of Jacobus, Kirk, Spelman and Williams. This was the first game that Williams has lost, This Washington player had previously taken a part in breaking the clean sheet of another man, J. C. Kirk of Philadelphia, who also had to bow to the superior skill of Champion Clark

when they met in the latter part of the afternoon.
For Professor Jacobus the da brought his first winning game. He stacked up against G. Maurer, the New Jersey player, and succeeded in com-ing off the victor. Maurer has played little, and the effect is quite evident, as he has yet to win a game. When he was here at a former tournament it took one of the best men in the game

to beat him and he made a strong bid for the championship. Champion Clark Allowed to Enter Late taken from the lumber wagon and the mission to enter the tournament by from the Maffitt express wagon to anspecial application to the arrangement other and the damaged wagon taken committee on Thursday morning. It is away for repairs, a touranment rule that no entries can be made after Wednesday noon without permission of the arrangement committee. This consists of H. T. Webb (chairman), F. M. Thompson, W. city over the plans for a chauffeurs' L. Robinson, L. C. Willamson and C. club, which have been pushed by

play. He Thursday. First Division Games. The following were the games played Thursday in the first division: Williams beat Maurer, E, Clark beat Cox, W. L. Robinson beat Kirk, W. L. Robinson beat Spellman, E. W. Rob-inson beat Jacobus, H. T. Webb beat Stockwell, E. L. Robinsen beat Spell-

Clark beat Spellman, Williams beat About one hundred attended, The Standing. The fellowing is the standing in the first division;

W Rebinson, Mansfield, Mass. 6 E. Clark, Springfield
C. C. Cex. Malden
C. G. Williams, Washington
Harold Clark, Springfield Jacobus, Springfield
C Kirk, Philadelphia
T. Webb, West Chester, Pa...

C. Williams, Philadelphia .... 8

G. Maurer, New Jersey.....

Adams Leads Second Division. In the second division Adams now appears as the leader, losing but two sames and he has only three more to play. He has yet to meet Capt. Wahly, F. N. Thompson and F. P. Fenton, J. D. Miner, who was making a good showing for a position at the top had his chances somewhat diminished by losing to Fenton on Thursday. He has now completed all his games. C. Rodman, who is looked upon as one of the most likely players in the division, is playing a strong game and is likely to make trouble for some-one before he gets through. He has most of his games to play yet, having been away to Boston to meet his daughter who has just returned from Europe. Miner succeeded in beating Rodman on Thursday, but in the evening Rodman played Sullivan and scored a victory over him.

Games Played.

The following were the games played in the second division:

Ewer beat F. M. Thompson, Adams
beat Hall, Miner beat Rodman, Hewitt at C. M. Thompson, Hewitt beat J E. Webb, J. E. Webb beat Fenton, F. M. Thompson beat Hewitt, Fenton beat Miner, Ewer beat Hall, Adams beat C. M. Thompson, Miner beat C. M. Thompson, Fenton beat C. M. Thomp-son, Rodman beat Sullivan, Wahly beat Prentice, Ewer beat Fenton, Prentice

Second Division Standing. The following is the second division

E. G. Adams, Kingston, N. Y. ... Rodman, Philadelphia .... Thompson, Danbury D. Miner, East Greenwich Ewer, Portland, Oregon Webb, West Chester, Pa. Fenton, Willimantic ... S. B. Prentice, Providence

WILL RAISE MONEY

FOR ROQUE ASSOCIATION Board of Trade Men Decide to Keep the Tournament Here.

Thursday afternoon at the Board of

mittee from the roque association ap-Starting the second game Clark also pointed at the meeting on Tuesday to show to the board what the associacalculation, and Cox took the balls and tion felt the eite might do towards proceeded to do to his opponent what assisting the roque association and that gentleman had done to him in the also to the advantage of the city in game before. All was proceeding mer- keeping the national tournament here his. Cox made as far as the cage with while President Williamson, Secretary As a result of the conference the Norwich business men told the roque representatives that they did not believe the citizens of Norwich would allow the national tournament to go which is the amount that the asso-ciation would like to have to put in cement borders and bring the grounds up to the standard that is offered by other cities which would like to see the tournament moved away from Norwich. As the roque tourney has come to be looked upon as a natural possession of this city in the 32 years that it has been held here the Board

> will be forthcoming and there will be no change in the place where the tournament will be held. Band Concert Programme. The following is to be the program for the municipal band concert. It is to be given tonight by Tubbs band on stand that will be erected just out

Overture-Paragraph III .... Suppe Characteristic-A Day in the Cotton-Operatic-Ill Pulioto . Donizetti Waltz-That's How I Need You, Piantados One-step-Fres Chic ...... Casbar Selection-Popular Airs ..... Lampe By request-Humoreske ..... March-Trail of the Lonesome Pine. Smith

BAD DAY FOR WHEELS. Three Collapsed on Franklin Square on

Thursday. Franklin square was a scene of misfortune on Thursday, for during the day three heavily laden teams lost each a wheel in this center of traffic. the forenoon a wheel on an express wagon loaded with furniture collapsed and in the afternoon a lumber wagon lost a tire and a wheel on L. H. Maffitts' express wagon collapsed, almost at the same time. The wheel Champion Eddle Clark secured per- tire reset. The load was transferred

Chauffeurs Will Organize. Considerable enthusiasm has been shown among the chauffeurs of the might enter if he would agree to have all his games played by 12 o'clock Saturday night. This he agreed to do.
This gives him four games a day to Cox, They decided that Mr. Clark James H. Craney and James P. Sheri He completed this number on ery chauffeur and eligible man in town and all who are interested in the purposes of the club will be welcome as

the meeting. Outing at Lincoln Park.

Members of the McKinley Avenue A M. E. Zion church enjoyed an outing on Thursday to Lincoln park, where a man, E. Clark beat Kirk, E. Clark beat | company made the trip by special car, W. L. Rebinsen, Williams beat Stock-going down at 9.45 a. m. and returning well, H. T. Webb beat Harold Clark, at 5.10 p. m. Games were enjoyed by Edward Clark beat Maurer, Kirk beat the young people, and the day was Spellman, Jacobus beat Maurer, Harold passed in a pleasant social manner

> Fraternal Visit to Norwich. Trumbull ledge, K. of P., of New Lendon, having accepted an invitation from the two ledges of Nerwich to meet the grand officers in Norwich this evening, a goodly representation of the lodge will attend. The Mystic lodge will also send a few brethren.

> A picute party in a special ear from South Coventry went through here at 9.45 Thursday merning on the way to Ocean Beach,

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FIVE FIRES THURSDAY

KEPT FIREMEN BUSY. Two Were Bell Alarms - Began in Early Morning-Last Call Was in Early Evening.

Five fires made Thursday a busy day for the members of the fire de-partment, from 12.45 o'clock in the morning, when an alarm was pulled in from box 24 for a fire in the Cunningham house on North Main street, un-til shortly after 9 in the evening, when the department returned from a fight with flames in the four-family house owned by Dennis Sullivan at No. 361 West Main street, the latter being considerably the greatest blaze of the day. Mr. Sullivan lived in one of the tenements in the house

The basement of the three-story Sullivan house is occupied by Wolf Blinderman. Several small children were in a room together and cries emanating from this room attracted the attention of other members of the family. The room was ablaze, according to the story of the elder Blindermans, when they entered the door. The fire spread rapidly up the outside of the building, charring the woodwork to the roof. When the department arrived the basement was burning briskly and both water and chemical hose were carried into the building. The basement was pretty well gutted by the flames, which, however, the firemen were able to keep from getting a Trade rooms in the Shannon building start in the other floors. The lass wil there was a meeting of representatives probably amount to several hundred

dollars. It was impossible to learn the exact Blinderman family giving no clear explanation as to its origin. Chief Stanton found a broken lamp in the room in which the fire started and there was evidence that the kerosene had been spilled about the room. A peculiar circumstance about the fire was the fact that although the flames originated on the inside of the building the blaze sperda most quickly on the ex-The whole side of the building was burned over quickly, indicat-ing the presence of kerosene on the

Struck Box 33.

Following the fire in the Cunning-ham house, an account of which was given in Thursday morning's Bulletin. the next call for the department was to the house of Dr. J. H. Allen, No. 76 Church street. The auto chemical responded to a still alarm, but a call was rung in from box 33 for the balance of th edepartment. The blaze originated in the chimney, but spread into a bedroom, one side of which was considerably damaged. The blaze was extinguished by use of chemical, about 70 gallons being poured on the fire of Trade men propose to start out on Monday morning with a subscription The furnishings and woodwork of the bedroom and the roof suffered damage, but no material loss resulted from paper to raise the amount and express hemselves as confident that the money

the flames. Brush and Grass Fires. The auto chemical was called out for a brush fire on South Thames street at 10.40 in the forenoon. blaze was easily subdued and there

In the afternoon at 1.15 the auto chemical had another call, this time for a grass fire near the Laurel Hill schoolhouse. A stream of water was played on the fire, which was quickly extinguished. Making Record Year. Thursday's five fires brought the

was no damage.

total for the year up to the present to the number of 143 since Jan. 1. Last year there were 158 calls during the whole 12 months. With four months yet to go, this year promises to be a record breaker in number of calls for the department, although there have been no big fires as yet to bring the Patrol—American ....... Meacham total loss t oa high figure. Belt Broke in Pistol Factory. The breaking of a belt at about

o'clock Thursday afternoon caused the shutting down of floor C a the Hopkins & Allen plant for the balance of the day. It is expected that the trouble will be remedied so that the department will be in operation this morning. Thee accident occurred in the revolver department. Hand Crushed in Gearing. While at work at the plant of the American Strawboard company, at Thamesville, Thursday, John Slater

machine and badly crushed. Dr. J. J Donohue took the injured man to the hospital in his automobile, and there found it necessary to amputate three fingers. Railroad men in the western end of the state are taking an interest in

quiz gatherings that have been started,

taking up rules and other tpoics that

had his hand caught in the gears of a

Miss Louise B. Meech entertained a

Incidents In Society.

party of twelve at the Golf club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank T. Brown and Miss Katherine Brown have returned to Harwichport, Mass. after a brief visit

with friends in town.

Local friends of Mrs. Robert Chap-pell of New London will be pleased Miss Elizabeth Craven of Phil

Miss Elizabeth Craven of Philadelphia, who has been spending the summer in the Adirendacks, and Miss Mary Bushnell of Clinton were recent guests of Mrs. Henry F, Palmer of Otis street.

Dr. Edward Gallaudet of Hartford, be gone Deprison Gallaudet of Nonhis sons Dennison Gallaudet of Nor- from a sanitary standpoint-and guarwich and the Rev. Herbert Gallaudet antee the entire job. of Bridgeport, tagether with two grandsons, Francis and Edward, ar spending a week camping out on an is land owned by the Gallaudet family near Indian Neck,

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